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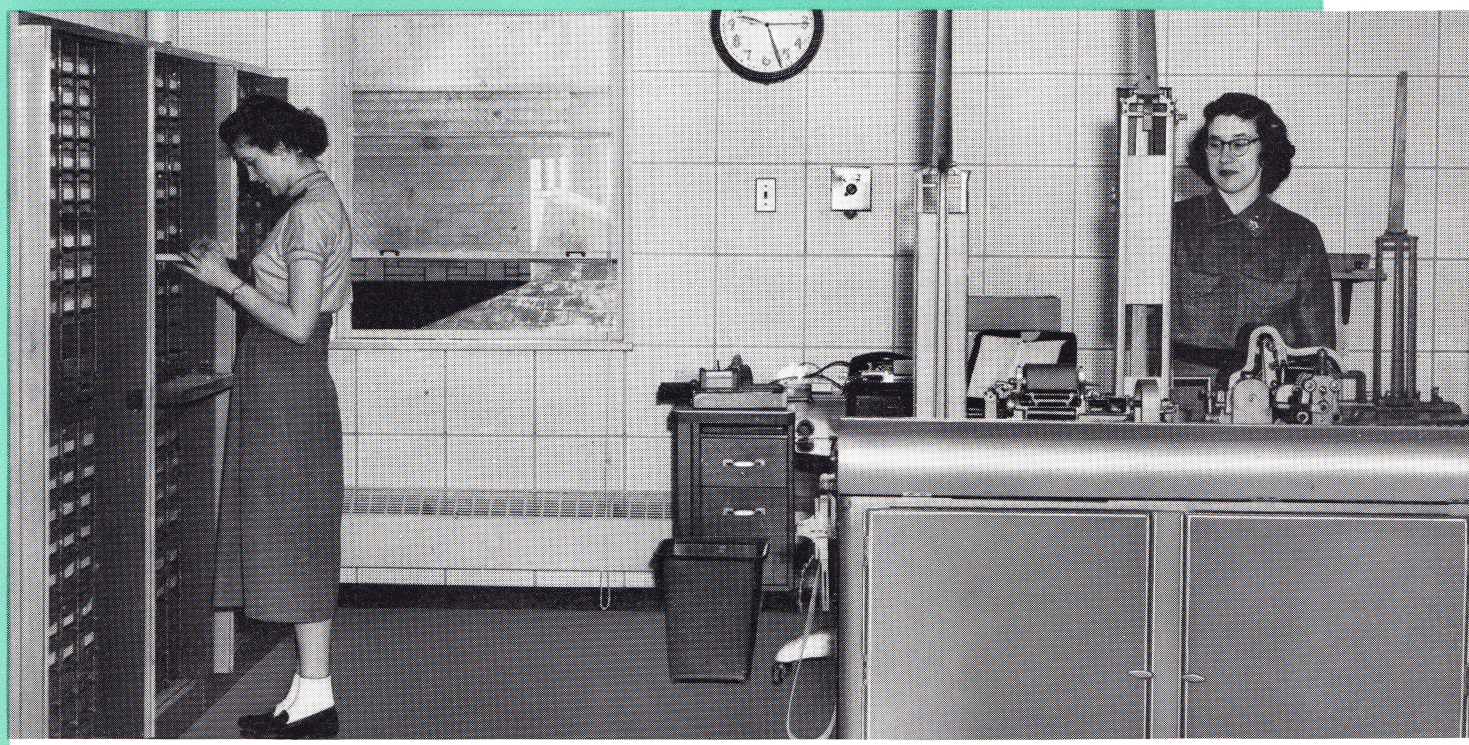
COMBINATION BILL PRINTER AND ADDRESSER



This machine takes a roll of paper 20″ in diameter and automatically addresses, prints, scores, dates and chops off bills from an endless roll of paper. Simultaneously it prints the bills on the back at a speed of 12,000 addresses per hour.

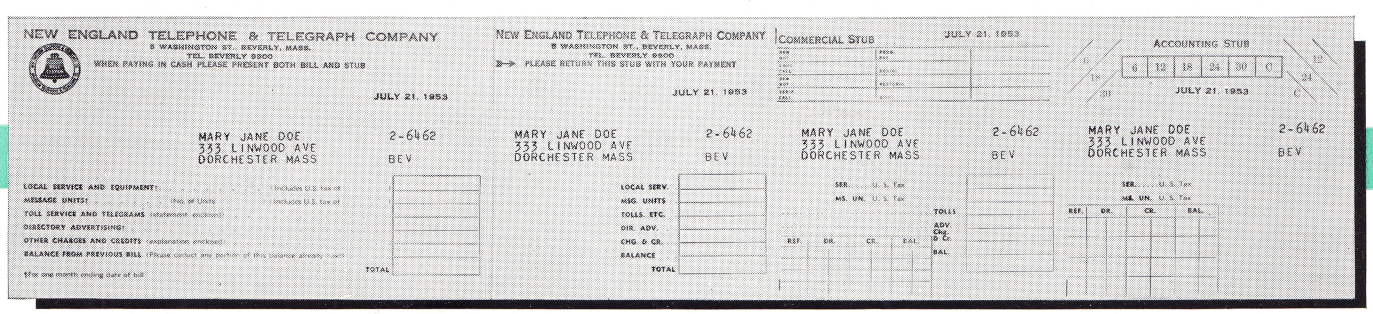
This means that if there were two addresses on each bill it would turn out six thousand bills an hour, or four thousand bills per hour with three addresses on each bill, or three thousand bills per hour with four addresses on each bill.

The bills are preferably 17″ long by 3 9/16″ wide but the width can be anything from 3 9/16″ up to 4 ½″ wide and if necessary the machine can be made to print bills that are more or less than 17″ long.

One 20″ roll of paper will produce 5500 bills 17″ long by 3 9/16″ wide and since the rolls of paper cost nine cents a pound this makes the paper cost only fifty cents per thousand bills.

Of course there is no labor cost for printing as the printing is done as a by-product of the addressing operation, so this machine shows a large saving in printers' bills.

Shown below is a sample of its work.



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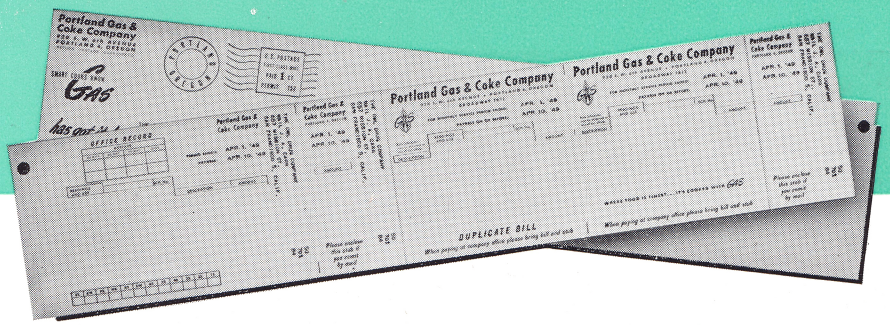
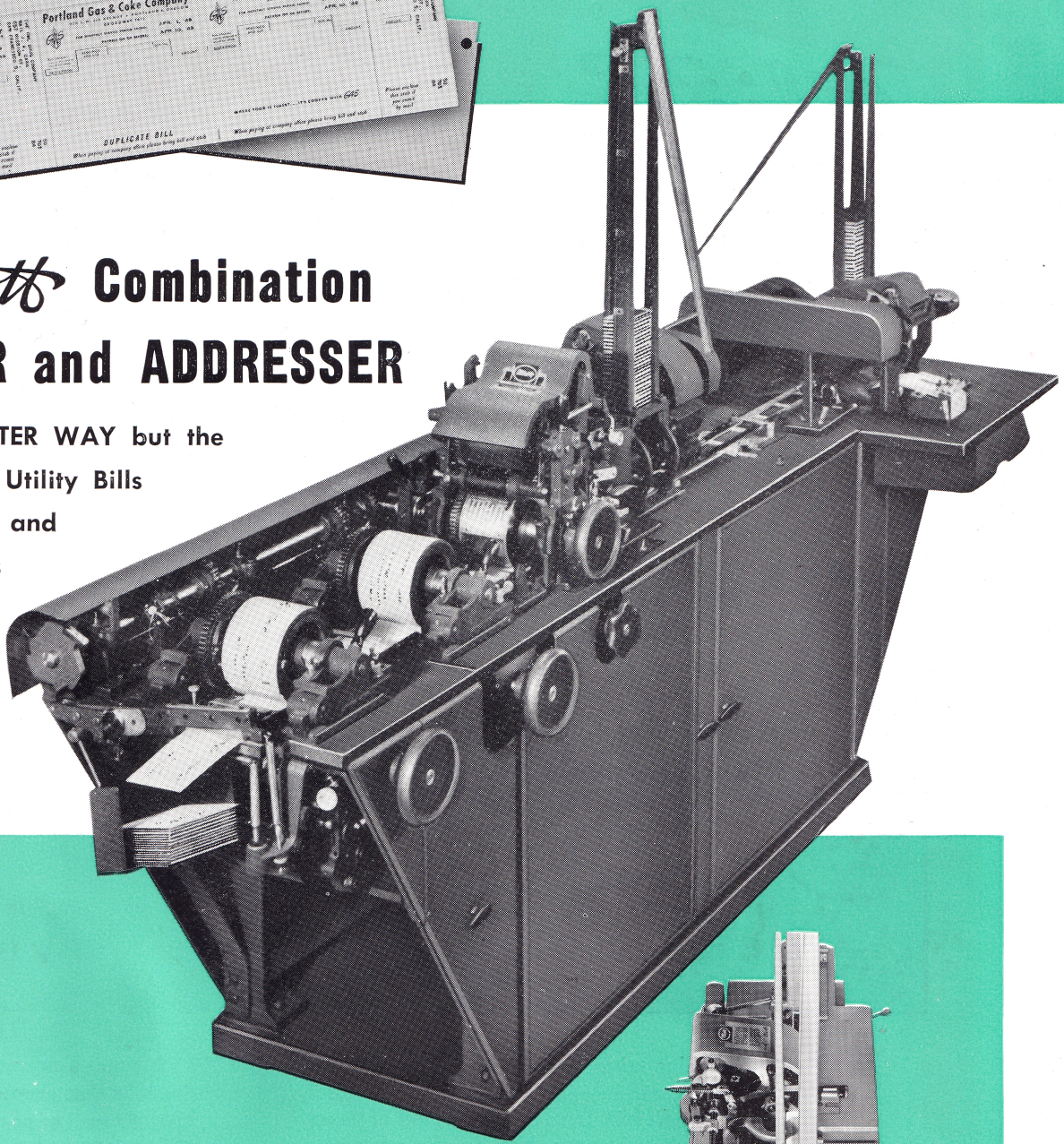
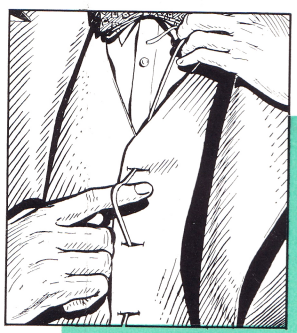


The *Elliott* Combination BILL-PRINTER and ADDRESSER

provides not just a BETTER WAY but the ONLY WAY that Public Utility Bills like this can be printed and addressed on both sides simultaneously.





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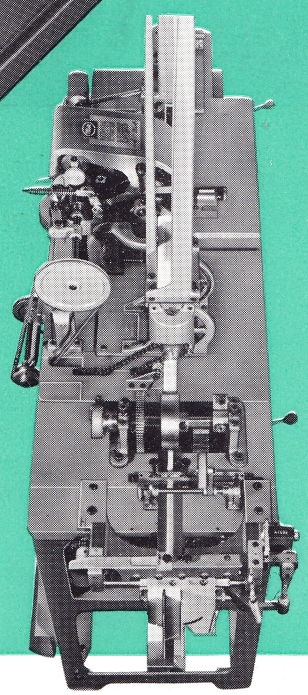
This machine simultaneously prints two colors on front and one color on back, while addressing on both sides of bill.

In this Elliott Public Utility Bill Printer an endless web of paper runs *continuously* through the rotary printing mechanism, but *this same web of paper* stops *dead still* 200 times *per minute* for the addresses to be printed upon it.

To see how simply Elliott accomplished this amazing result, take a piece of string and pass it through buttonholes (for tension), as shown. Then, while you pull it very slowly with your left hand, keep raising and lowering the string between the buttonholes with the index finger of your right hand. Note that while the string in your left hand is *continuously* moving, the string at position "X" has a *starting* and *stopping* movement.



After an eleven years' test of various addressing machines, the United States post offices in many of the large cities have adopted this Elliott combination printing and addressing machine to address the labels for mail bags and labels for packages of sorted mail.

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